

The Antioch News

VOL. XLVIII

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 52

Lake Villa Days Are There Again Saturday-Sunday

Second Annual Festival to
Open at Lehman Park
This Week-end

The second annual Lake Villa Days festival will be staged this weekend—Saturday and Sunday!

Plans have been completed to handle a record-breaking attendance at Lehman Park in what promises to be one of the largest festivals ever held in Lake county. It is sponsored by the 30 active members of the Lake Villa volunteer fire department of which Fred Hamlin has been chief since its organization in 1932.

The Park will be open in the afternoons and evenings.

Lake Villa vs. CLAC.

One of the highlights of the program Sunday afternoon will be a meeting between softball teams of the Channel Lake Athletic club and Lake Villa. The clubs have met on several occasions during the current season and have broken about even in their series. The two clubs have established a friendly rivalry where every clash between them is hotly contested.

Since coming away with the victory in the contests at Wauconda last week, the water-fighting squad of the Lake Villa Fire department has claimed the county championship and has issued a blanket challenge to any team in the locality. M. J. Murphy, chairman of the entertainment committee, expects plenty of answers to the challenge and predicts water fights both Saturday and Sunday.

Plenty of Amusements.

J. M. Phillipi, for 25 years the station master for the Soo Line's Lake Villa depot, who is a member of the festival's publicity committee with J. F. Ellinger and William Theise, explained that all types of amusement devices, contests and games will be on the grounds for the entertainment of young and old alike. A ferris wheel has already been erected.

Lake Villa Days began as a community festival in 1933, but quickly became a county-wide attraction last year. The firemen of that village believe this year's edition will be the best all-around amusement program yet given by their organization.

Instructor and Students Attend Convention

When the International Baby Chick association held its convention last week at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago several students of the Vocational Agriculture department of the Antioch High school and their instructor attended the lectures and inspected the numerous exhibits. Dr. J. R. Mohler, Chief of Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture was the main speaker.

Richard Burnett, Raymond Hill, John Turnock, and Frank Verkast attended. They were accompanied by C. L. Kull.

W. C. Petty Starts Second Full Term As School Chief

W. C. Petty of Antioch officially started his second full term as Lake County superintendent of schools Monday. He was reelected to office in the November elections but the term begins officially the first Monday in August following the election.

Supt. Petty became a candidate for office in 1930 while head of the Antioch school system and lead the county candidates on the Republican ticket that year. Last November when he was reelected, Petty again demonstrated his vote-getting ability by leading the Republican county candidates a second time.

Following the resignation of former Supt. T. Arthur Simpson, Petty completed the unexpired term from March 11, 1931, until the first Monday in August of that year when he officially started his elective term of office.

State Fire Damage Totals \$8,549,703; Lowest Since 1917

Losses by fire last year were the lowest recorded in Illinois since the division of fire prevention was reorganized under the State Civil Administrative code in 1917, according to the annual report of State Fire Marshal Sherman V. Coulter for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935. Some of the loss reduction is attributed to 10 convictions for arson crimes in the state. The loss for the year was \$8,549,703, of which \$6,808,830 is credited to downstate and \$1,741,373 to Chicago. The previous year showed losses totalling \$15,476,696.

Dredgers Find Deer Antler 9 Ft. Under Bed of Lake Marie

A petrified antler, said to be that of a deer, is one of the peculiar finds made by Ray Preger's dredging crew at Lake Marie on the California Ice Company's project where 60,000 tons of earth are being removed by hydraulic dredging machines. James Stearns, who is superintending the big job, says the fragment of the antler was taken nine feet under the bed of the lake. Stearns would not venture to state the probable age of the antler, but leaves that guess to some archaeologist. Yesterday the crew brought up a barrel of cement, an article of more recent vintage.

The work at the lake involves the removing of three islands, and already more than a half million cubic feet have been removed from the bottom of the lake to the shore in four weeks' time. The sediment which is the accumulation of many years, is being pumped through 1000 feet of 3 inch pipe. To date an area 500 feet long by 110 feet wide has been dredged to a depth of ten feet.

Foot Specialist's Unique Service Meets with an Enthusiastic Response

The many letters and also telephone calls from those in Antioch, Grayslake and surrounding towns and villages commenting favorably on the bus service planned by Dr. Frank Furch—prominent Chicago Foot Specialist, augur the success and popularity of this unique service. A new modern, comfortable bus, accommodating twenty-five patients, with a nurse in attendance to assure relaxation and ease enroute to and from the doctor's office is the ultra modern style of going for medical attention. It's been many a day since the horse and buggy laboriously brought the doctor to his ailing patient, and only yesterday that the none too comfortable street car, or steam train afforded the best in transportation to the specialist in the far off city; but today, the alert, aggressive practitioner contrives to furnish efficient and luxurious traveling accommodations to his host of patients strewn all over the countryside. Verily the spoken adage of bringing "München to the Mountain."

Residents of these lake towns can attribute the development of this novel service to Dr. Furch's frequent sojourns to Cross Lake this summer where the idea had its birth.

Announcement of the bus schedule appears on another page of this newspaper.

If you have a foot ailment or your general health is hampered by unhealthy, crippled feet you need not suffer any longer. Make a reservation on the special bus and benefit by this unusual service without any extra expense to yourself. Bus will leave Revere's Drug Store Monday morning, August 12th, at 8:30 a.m.

Lakes Region Gets Inhalator Machine From State Office

As an aid toward saving the lives of persons figuring in water accidents in the Lakes region, the state, through Charles F. Thompson, state director of conservation, has purchased an inhalator and other life saving equipment for the region. The director indicated that the new equipment would be brought to Fox Lake this week where it will be kept available for transportation. A volunteer crew of operators will be trained to take care of lake victims. The Antioch Fire department has similar equipment for about three years.

CITY IN SAFETY CONTEST.

Waukegan, Lake Forest and Zion are among the eighty-one cities in Illinois that have registered in the National Traffic Safety contest, a nationwide event that is designed to curb highway accidents. Bronze plaques will be awarded the cities making the best records for accident record, accident reporting, traffic planning, traffic law enforcement, child safety and public education.

DROWNS IN GAGE'S LAKE

Ten year old Elizabeth O'Reilly of Chicago was drowned in Gage's Lake last Sunday. With a 15 year old boy companion she had gone rowing, stood up in the boat and dived into the lake. She became entangled in the weeds and her body was not recovered until some time later. Her boy companion made a vain attempt to rescue her, nearly losing his own life as he was a poor swimmer.

Grass Lake Man Owns "ScandalSheet"

"ScandalSheet," famous race horse and leading figure in many brilliant performances at Arlington and other tracks, is now the property of Charles Smith of Grass Lake. The horse was brought from the Arlington stables to Grass Lake last week.

JOE SMITH ELECTED LEGION COMMANDER; TAKES JOB IN SEPT.

Name Delegates for Nat'l Convention in St. Louis Sept. 23

Joseph Smith of Loon Lake was elected commander of the Antioch American Legion Post No. 748, August 1, to succeed Otto S. Klass in that office. Klass automatically becomes the Bogardus officer following the installation of the newly elected officers which will take place after the national convention at St. Louis September 23 to 26.

The other officers elected are: senior vice-commander, James Waters; junior vice-commander, J. Harry Message; chaplain, Ernest Glenn; finance officer, George Garland; and sergeant-at-arms, Warren Edwards.

The appointment of adjutant who acts as secretary, and other important officers will be announced at the installation. Commander Klass and Commander-elect Smith are the delegates to the state convention at Quincy August 25 to 28.

Delegates to the Eighth District council, comprising the 13 Lake county posts are Klass, Jas. Waters and Thomas Sullivan of Grass Lake. Alternates are Past Commanders Walter K. Hills and Alonzo Runyard and Ernest Glenn.

It has been the custom to hold joint installations with the Legion post and Auxiliary.

Plans for presenting the four-day festival in Antioch beginning August 30 are rapidly taking form. Already contracts have been signed to bring a number of entertainment and amusement features and the Legionnaires expect to make it a gala occasion. It will be held on the lot at Main and Park streets just east of Ray's service station.

Train Hits Auto; Farmer is Killed

Delbert J. Lewin, aged 67, a farmer living near Russell, met instant death Monday when his automobile was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific passenger train at an unprotected crossing near Russell. Witnesses at the coroner's inquest expressed the belief that the engine of the automobile stalled as it started across the tracks. Funeral of the victim was held Wednesday at the Holland chapel in Waukegan, Rev. J. B. Martin of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment was in Mount Rest cemetery, Rosedale.

Organize Townsend Club in Waukegan

With the passage of the Townsend old-age pension plan, Townsend clubs are making their appearance in all communities in the nation. The first of such organizations in Lake county was recently organized as Waukegan Townsend Club No. 1 of which Lulu V. Hanford is secretary. A bulletin from the Waukegan club states that the Townsend plan "will not cost the government one cent, nor will it tax the income either governmentally or individually. It is an annuity paid for by the individual during his working and spending years. A small tax of two cents on every dollar spent, each individual paying according to what he has to spend, is a just and honest solution to our economic problem." The fund is constantly accumulating and immediately put into circulation every month through persons well-qualified to wisely spend it, the bulletin states.

City Briefs

Miss Dorothy Krueger of Chicago spent the weekend in Antioch, the guest of Harold Moland, who is spending his vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hoffman.

Mrs. Medora Webb and son, Raymond, and Miss Ethel Adams attended the funeral of their niece and cousin, Mrs. R. H. Adams in Chicago, Wednesday.

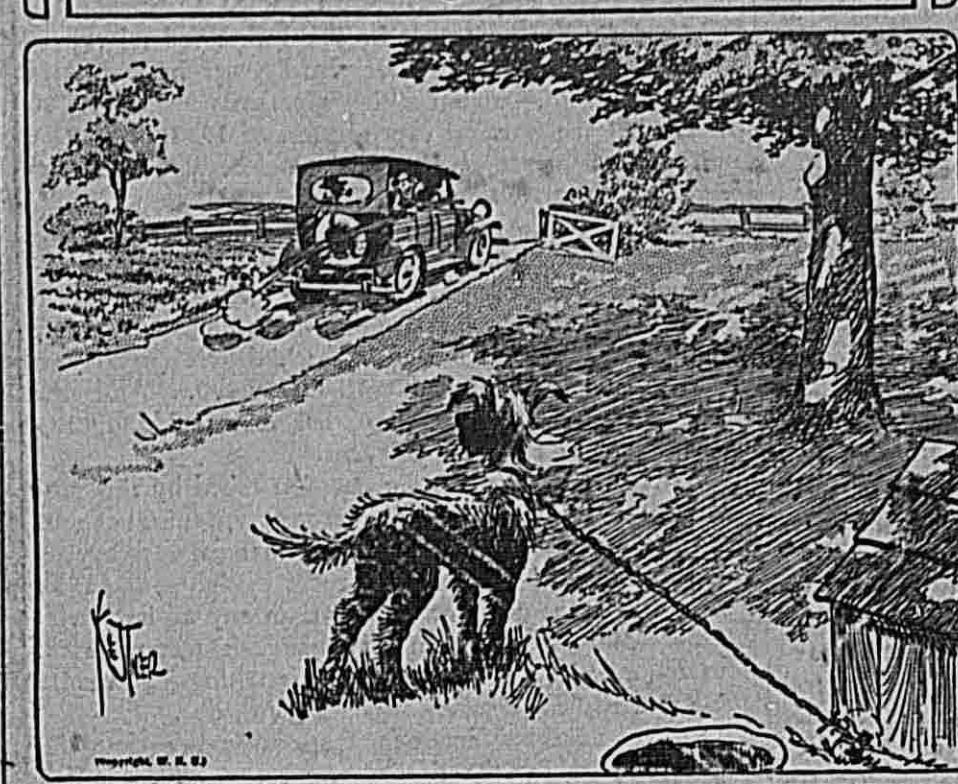
Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and daughter, Betty Lou, returned home Sunday after spending their vacation at Estes Park, Colorado.

Mrs. Joseph Panowski returned home Saturday after spending several days at the Burlington hospital.

Harry Smith returned home Monday from a trip to Loretta, Wis.

Miss Cordelia Anderson had as her guest last week, Mrs. George Kornher of Wheeling, at the Anderson home at Pettie Lake.

Dog Days



W. Kenosha County Fair to Be Staged on August 15 & 16

Plans have been consummated to unveil the 1935 edition of the West Kenosha County fair next Thursday, August 15, at Old Settlers Park of Paddock's Lake which is now a unit of the Kenosha county park system.

Premises aggregating \$1,200 in cash are offered in the judging contests which will be held Thursday with other awards of ribbons. The style show will be held in conjunction with the judging contests along with educational exhibits by Kenosha county schools and 4-H clubs.

In the evening of the opening day there will be a concert presented by the Wilmot community band.

Friday has been designated Black and White Day by the Kenosha county Holstein breeders' organization and will be featured by the dairyman's picnic.

The fair, which is the only state fair in the county, was originally founded in Wilmot five years ago.

was presented in Kenosha one year and three years at its present site on Paddock's Lake. William Luke of Wheatland is president of the group; E. V. Ryall of Kenosha, the county agricultural agent, is secretary; R. S. Ihlenfeld, former principal of Union Free High school in Wilmot and now a member of the Wisconsin state department of education, serves as vice-president; and John Van Liere of Brighton is treasurer.

Community News Notes

Petite Lake

Members of the Hermosa Women's Club of Chicago had a gala time at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, of Petite Lake, on Wednesday, July 31, despite the weather. About forty of the members drove out from Chicago, among them being Mrs. George Harriman, President of Seventh Congressional District Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Sarah Catlin Weeg, President of the Hermosa Women's Club, and Mrs. Victor Olander. Mrs. Anderson is Seventh District American Citizenship Chairman, and Art Chairman of the Hermosa Club.

Grass Lake

Mrs. Eugene P. Wright, of Grass Lake, was hostess to Board and Committee members of the Elsie Flagg Young School P. T. A. of Chicago, on Tuesday, July 30. Mrs. Hanson, Past President and Mrs. McKaine, President-elect were among those present. Mrs. Wright is Citizenship Chairman of the Hermosa Club.

Fox Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams have returned to Chicago after spending two pleasant weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Spangler, at Fox Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Spangler have returned to their home in Waukegan, after their sojourn at their Fox Lake home for the month of July.

W. J. Van Osdel, of Trevor, who was taken Thursday to the Bellamy hospital at 3420 W. Van Buren street, Chicago, is still very ill, according to word received from the hospital this week. He has been in a serious condition for the past seven weeks.

Mrs. Dutka and daughter, Mrs. Herold and two sons of Chicago and Channel Lake Bluffs were guests of the Babor family Wednesday.

Mrs. Wallace Dobyns and son, Gene of Quincy, Ill., called on Antioch friends Tuesday.

Mrs. George Malek and children and nieces are spending this week with Mrs. Malek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Babor.

Mrs. Walter Loefer of Lake Forest spent Tuesday with Elizabeth Webb.

NON-HIGH SCHOOL VOTERS APPROVE RAISE IN TAXES

Want Increased Levy to
Provide for Tuition of
Rural Students

Residents of non-high school districts in Lake county voted Saturday to assure rural boy and girl graduates from the eighth grade the opportunities of a high school education. Of 499 citizens who voted in the non-high school districts in the county, 332 favored increasing the tax levy from $\frac{1}{2}$ percent to $\frac{1}{4}$ percent. The opposition polled 117 votes.

The former 50 cent levy on each \$100 property valuation in the non-high school districts did not provide the funds necessary to pay tuition for the pupils from those districts who were registered at accredited high schools. With the exception of Cuba township high school, all other high school districts levied 91 cents or more for high school purposes on each \$100 property valuation.

Property owners in the high school districts rebelled against having to assume increased tax rates for the purpose of taking care of the non-high school district students. With the approval of the increased levy among non-high school district residents Saturday, a levy equaling 75 cents per \$100 valuation will provide the funds necessary for tuitions.

The high school districts in the county are: Antioch, Waukegan, Waukegan, Libertyville, Deerfield-Shields, Warren, Cuba, Grant, Elia and Zion-Benton township high schools. Newport, sections of Antioch and Lake Villa, Fremont, Vernon and a part of Shields townships are in the non-high school district.

State Preparing To Re-pave Grand Ave. Next Week

With the opening of Rt. 173 through Antioch last Saturday afternoon another state highway to Waukegan and the Lake Michigan shoreline has made the Lakes region more accessible for motorists and has given the state road-builders the chance to start re-paving Grand avenue between Lake Villa and the intersection at U. S. Rt. 45.

Already the state engineers are preparing to lay the cement slab over the route and anticipate starting some time next week. As the old slab is being removed, the ancient county road is not open to traffic and it is advisable to use Rt. 173 from Antioch to reach the county seat.

Consumers Have Rare Opportunity In '35 Peach Crop

With Illinois about to harvest its best peach crop in five years, consumers have a rare chance to fill up empty cans and fruit jars and lay in a supply of quality peaches against the years when the crop will again be short or a failure. It is pointed out by V. W. Kelley, horticulture extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The Illinois crop this year is estimated at about half the bumper crop of 4,300,000 bushels in 1931. Last year the crop was only 523,000 bushels and the year before that it was 1,522,000 bushels.

Federal Land Bank To Distribute Cash For Farm Mortgages

Instead of bonds of the Federal Farm mortgage corporation, farm loans made by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis are now made in cash. The new plan became effective Monday. With the ready market for these bonds which are guaranteed by the Federal government both as to interest and principal, F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the FCA of St. Louis, points out that there will be no difficulty in selling the bonds and placing the land bank and commissioner loans on a cash basis.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTS FAILS
Mrs. Jean Ponzie, aged 25, of 128 South Lewis Avenue, Waukegan, drank a quantity of antiseptic Sunday in an attempt to commit suicide after she had had a bitter argument with her husband. She was rushed to the Jane Dowst Emergency Hospital for emergency treatment and later to the Victory Memorial Hospital. Antibiotics were applied successfully and Mrs. Ponzie was removed to her home.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

SHOULD WE WEAKEN THE CONSTITUTION?

Suggestions to change the Constitution, in order to give the Federal government powers the Supreme Court has decided it does not now possess, should be critically weighed by the American people.

Whether we realize it or not, it is the Constitution which protects the ownership and the sanctity of the home. It is the Constitution which safeguards the independence and rights of the worker. It is the Constitution which maintains the sanctity on contract. And finally, it is the Constitution which guarantees and supports the rights, the liberties and the privileges for which the forefathers of the nation fought when they changed America from a foreign-dominated colony to a free nation dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Those who would change the Constitution would do so on the supposition that it is out of date—that it is no longer capable of meeting the problems, the conditions, the issues of the times. If that is true, human liberty is out of date. Individual freedom is out of date. Democratic government—which has as its guiding principle that the people are the masters, not the servants of government—is out of date. Private initiative and individual ambition are out of date.

Every time we tamper with the Constitution we weaken it. Under the existing Constitution, a delicate balance of power is maintained between the central government and the 48 state governments. The Federal Government is enabled to do that which individual states could not efficiently do—while the states are left free to make laws, rulings, regulations and policies that are in accord with the beliefs and needs of their people.

If we broaden the powers of the Federal Government we shall simply be giving bureaucracy a greater free and unchecked field for action—at the expense of the states, of industry, of workers, of every citizen.

FLOURISHING DURING DEPRESSION

The farm cooperative movement continues to go forward, as recent statistics from Pennsylvania demonstrate.

In that state, farmers who buy and sell through co-ops did a total business of almost \$35,000,000 in 1934, as compared with \$27,000,000 in 1933. Both volume and sales were substantially larger.

Milk marketing associations handled 5 per cent more milk, and the value was 40 per cent higher. Egg marketing groups sold 50 per cent more eggs and livestock associations increased their volume by 60 per cent.

Finally, the total membership of Pennsylvania farmers in cooperative associations in 1934 amounted to 67,953—an advance of 16 per cent over the previous year.

Similar records have been made in other states, on greater or smaller scales. Each year shows advances in the size of cooperative groups—as well as improvement in the work done by the associations on behalf of their

members. Cooperation is one thing that has actually flourished during depression.

FACTS!

And now the disagreeable fact creeps out that no "tax-the-rich" program, no matter how confiscatory, will ever produce enough money to make a dent in the federal debts that are piling up.

The deadly fact is beginning to sink into the lawmakers, as well as into the minds of our taxpayers, that the only way to collect the billions of dollars a year needed to meet present public expenditures, is by a tax that reaches down into the toe of the sock of every individual who has an income above the bare subsistence level.

It has been predicted that within the next five years we may claim the distinction of being one of the most heavily taxed nations of the world.

THE ONE SOLUTION

According to an article in the Index, federal expenditures during the past four fiscal years have totaled \$25,000,000,000—a sum which represents more than 80 per cent of the wartime expenditures of 1918, and 1919, and which is about equal to the total of all federal expenditures from 1789 to 1914.

The inevitable result of that spending has been increasing federal deficits, followed by an astounding expansion of the federal debt. The deficits started in 1931 with a little less than one billion dollars, and rose steadily until 1935, when that year's deficit (fiscal year ended June 30) reached \$3,500,000,000. And the gross federal debt, since 1930, has increased \$12,000,000,000—more than 75 per cent.

As the Index says, a basic question raised by this program "is the extent to which present spending can be continued without threatening the financial stability of the government." There is no relief in sight—the 1936 deficit will be as great or greater than any of its predecessors. More spending on a vast scale is contemplated. And for every dollar the Treasury is taking in, in spite of abnormally high taxes, two are going out.

Some friends of emergency spending say that the whole problem can be simply and easily solved in inflation—in other words, by turning the printing presses loose to issue currency without backing. The whole history of government finance points to the tragedy of that. Inflation cannot be controlled—once it takes the wheel, it runs away with the driver and collapse of the nation's credit follows.

The only sound solution is to change our policy before it is too late—to trim our financial sail to meet the wind. Only by trimming outgo with income can the government maintain its solvency and integrity.

European observers who can spare time from the Italian-Ethiopian trouble, are casting cynical glances on Germany these days.

Another Hitler "purge" is underway—bloodless as yet, though many fear blood-letting will soon start. Objects of persecution are, of course, the Jews. And along with them are the Catholics, clergymen of all denominations, and members of the Stahlheim—the German equivalent of the American Legion. Reason for the attack on the veterans is that they contain "reactionaries"—in other words, men who are opposed to the Hitler dictatorship.

Stricter censorship prevails in Germany. Individual liberties are further proscribed. Concentration camps are jammed. Hitler's sword again hangs above those Germans who think him less than divine.

TREVOR

Miss Lulu Schmitz, Honey Creek, called on Trevor friends Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Longman, Cross Lake, was a visitor with the home folks on Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Ernie and daughter, Eileen, returned home Wednesday after visiting with relatives in Chicago the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Kenosha, spent Wednesday evening at the Joseph Smith home.

Joseph Burke and Mrs. Susan Carroll were Kenosha visitors Wednesday.

Mr. Kester, Salem, called on Trevor friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, Betty Jane Martin and Mrs. Joseph Smith visited the former's sister, Mrs. Will Murphy and family, Burlington, and brother, Walter Lasco and family, Powers Lake.

Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughters returned home Saturday morning. A sister-in-law and friend accompanied them and spent the day.

Miss Sarah Patrick entertained a few friends in honor of her birthday anniversary on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letzer, Sr., Chicago, were Monday callers at the Pete Schumacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jacobson, Burlington, called on Mrs. Luana Patrick and son, Milton, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Luana Patrick and Milton Patrick called at the Byron Patrick home, Salem, Sunday evening.

Several friends from Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Mutz Bros. home.

Mrs. Will Janks and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janks, Chicago, and Chunnel Lake, called at the Pete Schumacher home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Tillie Schumacher and Mrs. Louise Derler were Antioch visitors Friday.

Mrs. Will Hanneman, Burlington, and daughter, Mrs. Lois Byrum, Wyoming, called at the Charles Oetting and Joseph Smith homes Friday.

A number of Trevorites attended the soft ball game at Silver Lake ball park on Friday night between Wilmot and Trevor, Wilmot winning the game.

Pete Schumacher, son, George, cousin, Albert Mutz, Jr., and Russel Longman were Kenosha callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimson, Crystal Lake, visited Sunday at the Frank Hahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Beckgaard and daughter, Betty, Racine, were entertained

at the Gus Fanslaw home, Camp Lake Oaks, Saturday night.

Miss Rose Schafer and friend, Kenosha, were Sunday visitors at the home of her brother, Chris Schafer and family.

Miss Daisy Mickle, Waukegan, spent the weekend with Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughters.

There was a good attendance at the card party Wednesday afternoon at Social Center hall, sponsored by the hall committee. Bridge, five hundred and buncro were enjoyed. These card parties will be held each Wednesday afternoon during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumwaldt, Chicago, spent Sunday at the William Evans home.

Clarence and Stanley Runyard have returned from their trip to Michigan.

Miss Marguerite Evans is spending this week with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Hawkins at the Chain O' Lakes Golf club.

Navigator Named Hilo
Hilo, second city in America's mid-Pacific territory of Hawaii, is named after the hunch-backed navigator whom legend says piloted the ancient Hawaiians to the islands.

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Fractional Currency

Fractional currency was found generally unsatisfactory. The circulation was maintained only at great expense to the government. It was replaced by coin at the earliest possible moment. The first issue of fractional money was made on August 1, 1862; the last and fifth issue was made from February 26, 1874, to February 15, 1876.

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MILLBURN

The Christian Endeavor Society are sponsoring an ice-cream social at the Lewis Bauman home Thursday evening, August 8th.

Lols Bonner and Billie Herrick are spending three days at Camp Wetom-a-scheek at Lake Zurich with 4-H club girls from Lake and McHenry counties and are under the supervision of County Home Adviser Kimmelsheu and Sweeny.

Mrs. Mina Gilbert of Waukegan spent several days with her cousin, Mrs. Jessie Low.

Marian Edwards returned to Oak Park Thursday after a two weeks' vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Alice Spring spent Thursday with her sister, Miss Mary Kerr at Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lang of Chicago were week-end guests at the Carl Anderson home.

Billie Herrick spent several days with Norma Jacobson at Grayslake.

Joy Clark returned to her home after two weeks' vacation at the home of her uncle, Harley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Grayslake were guests at the E. A. Martin home Tuesday afternoon.

Geraldine Bonner of Champaign spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hardie, Jr., at Rochester, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weizel and daughter, Ruth, of Chicago, were guests for dinner at the Carl Anderson home Monday.

Fred Letchford of Evanston and

Miss Mary Kerr of Lake Villa spent Tuesday with Mrs. Alice Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalif were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griffin at Grange Hall Friday afternoon.

Dorothy Herrick and Dorothy Weis spent the past week with the former's aunt and uncle, in Evans-

Ton.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor at their summer home at Gages Lake.

Dorothy Herrick and Dorothy Weis spent the past week with the former's aunt and uncle, in Evans-

Ton.

INSURANCE

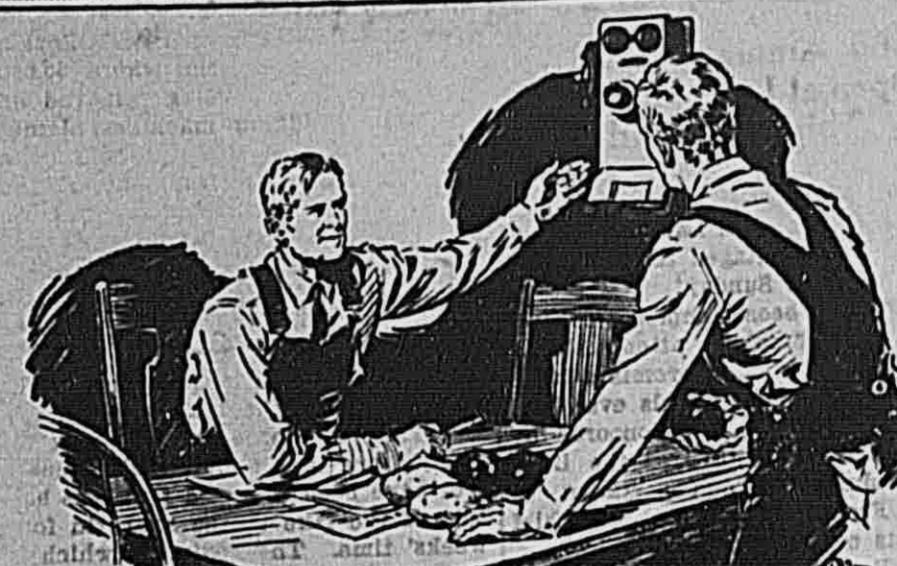
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Boneless Perch

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

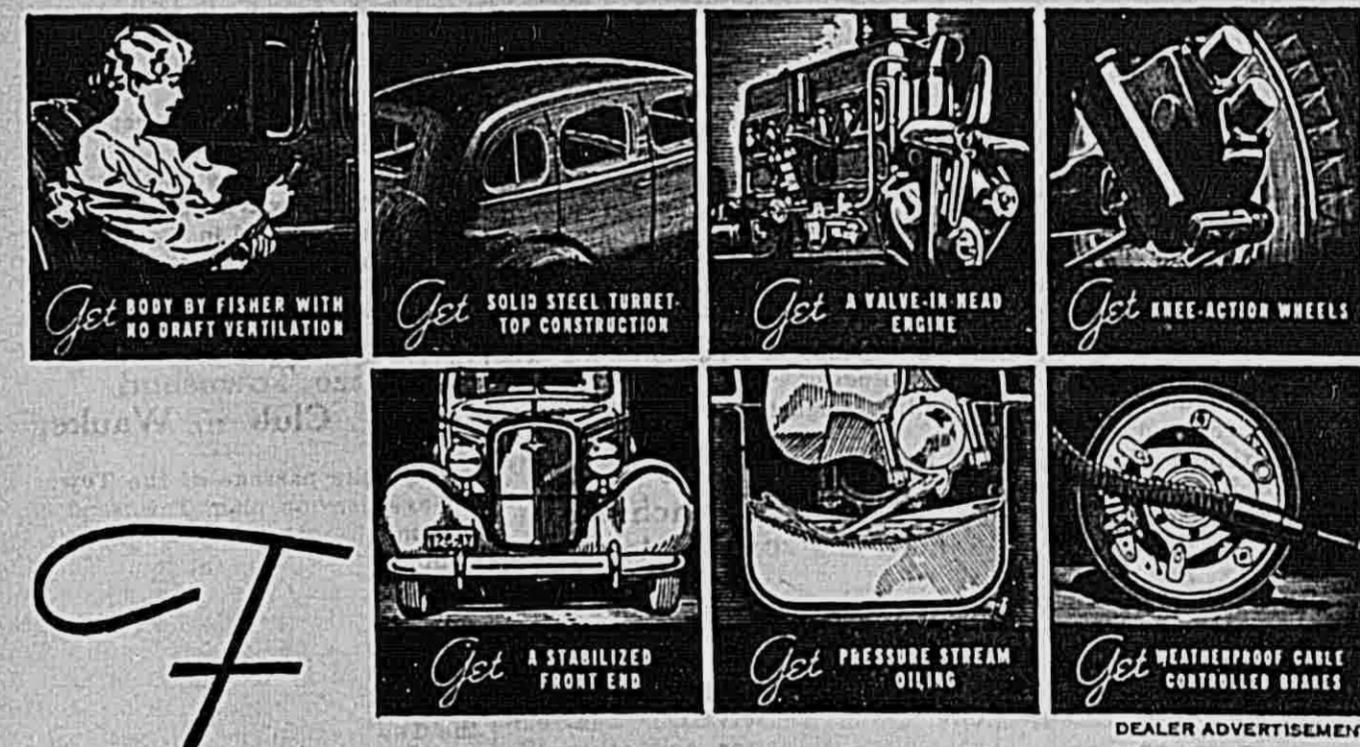
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WILMOT

Albert Kennedy is at the home of R. C. Shotliff after having spent seven weeks at Spring Prairie with his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Lester. Mrs. Lester is a patient at the Burlington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Young, Grace Sutcliffe, Mrs. Charles Sutcliffe and Kenneth McEwen, Oak Park, were out Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon, August 15, with Mrs. Ivan Newell.

Miss Alice O'Shea and Joe West, of Waukegan, called Sunday evening at the Carey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. Clayton, Olivet Burgett and Carl Carlson, all of Genna City, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson attended the Old Time dance club picnic at Campbell's park, at Woodworth, on Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Morgan and Aileen Morgan were out from Chicago for the week-end at the Runkel home.

Mrs. Harry McDowell and Mrs. Don Herrick were in Burlington Saturday.

Edith Button, Kenosha, was a guest from Wednesday to Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Button.

Glen Dunham, Kenosha, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robinson, Friday.

The children attending the P. E. R. A. playground held a very clever parade on Friday evening by the pupils. Decorated carts, doll buggies and wagons were entered.

Mrs. Frank Burroughs spent Friday with Mrs. Ray Button.

Miss Olive Hope, Mrs. Dora Montague, California; Mrs. Ada Huntion, Salem, Mrs. Klusmeyer, Evansville, were guests Sunday of Mrs. George Faulkner.

Thomas Ellison was a patient at the Burlington hospital last week.

The annual chicken dinner given at the Holy Name church for the 47th ward Democratic organization of Chicago netted the church \$375 on Sunday afternoon. Joseph Donahue and Alderman Schwardt give the dinners every summer for the workers in their organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza, Kenosha, called Sunday at the Wm. Harm home.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church at 9:30 on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harm and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank and daughter were at Solon Sunday to call on Fred Harm who is recovering from attack of pneumonia.

Rev. J. Finan was in Milwaukee, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns and son, Gene Dobyns, of Quincy, arrived at the Carey home Saturday from Fond du Lac where they attended the wedding on Thursday of Mr. Dobyns' sister, Dorothy Dobyns, to Clarence Balthazar. Mr. Dobyns returned to Chicago, Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan and Mrs. Dobyns and Gene remained for a longer stay in Wilmot.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedebe, Norman Jedebe and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel of Beaver Dam returned the last of the week from a vacation passed at Lake Mackenzie near Spooner.

The Wilmot band is to play for the 4-H Club fair at Paddock's Lake, Thursday, August 15.

Mrs. Florence Lewis spent from Wednesday to Saturday with friends at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden, Lorraine Boulden, Edison Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews of Antioch, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Boulden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marich came out from Kenosha Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cairns. Their son, Gene, who has been at the Cairns home for several weeks, returned to Kenosha with them.

There are now 160 men at the CCC camp and more expected during the week. It is expected that a full enrollment of men will be kept there during the winter months.

Mrs. C. M. Anderson, of Milwaukee, who spent the past two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Schnurr, has returned home accompanied by her grandson, Billie Schnurr.

Grace Carey was a guest Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan of Oak Park.

Mrs. M. M. Schnurr has returned from the Kenosha hospital where she underwent an operation recently. Mrs. Ida Schnurr of Campbellsport is with her for several weeks. Miss Janice Stearl, of Campbellsport, who was at the Schnurr home for two weeks, left for her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cairns and daughter, Rita, to Frank McConnell, Jr., of Elgin, Ill. Mr. McConnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McConnell of Richmond. They were married by Rev. Barst at the Waukegan Lutheran church Saturday evening at 8:15.

They were attended by the bride's sister, Amy Harm, and Albert Miller, of Spring Grove.

The bride was attired in pink lace with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Miss Amy Harm wore a dress of orchid taffeta and wore a corsage of gladiolas.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will make their home at 312 Fulton St., Elgin.

Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Years Ago

A party of emigrants passed through here in wagons this week. Rev. C. S. Nicherson of Racine, Wis., who has the reputation of being a fine platform speaker has accepted an invitation to deliver an address on the occasion of the old settlers' Reunion and picnic at Paddock's Lake August 29th.

L. H. Grice was in Chicago Tuesday. Miss Louise Hockney attended the institute at Kenosha last week.

Burt Overton fell last week and sprained his wrist very badly.

Mr. Christopher Webb, of Hickory, visited the News office Wednesday and showed us a bean pod 24 inches long, raised in the garden of Alfred Briggs of Tahmoor, California. This certainly was a lengthy bean, and it requires but a few such beans to make a feast for a large family.

Thirty Years Ago

Will Hanneman was transacting business in Chicago Wednesday. Charles Sibley and Henry Hornam are attending the races in Decatur this week.

George Golwitzer left on Tuesday of this week for an extended visit to Germany. He expects to be gone about three months, and while away he will visit France, Italy and other places of interest.

Alex Hanian returned from Canada and we understand that he purchased 160 acres of land.

Fifteen Years Ago

Mary Wilton is visiting relatives in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt spent Sunday in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman and son Harold left Tuesday morning via auto for a two weeks camping trip through northern Illinois.

A. M. Christensen who has been in the tailor business here for the past several years, has sold out to Oscar Westerling of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and son, Howard, spent Sunday with relatives in Waukegan.

H. E. Riggs of Lafayette, Indiana, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hardin last week.

Ten Years Ago

Adella Miller was the guest of Mrs. Phelps at the lake Friday.

Harry Lowery was a business caller in Chicago on last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Thompson and little son, Billy, of Forest Park are guests this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Lester Stanton left Sunday morning for Claude, Texas, to visit Mrs. Stanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smalley and other relatives and friends. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Misses Dorothy and Louise Rosen of Waukegan, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klass.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer and children of Chicago Sunday.

here the groom is employed in the National bank.

There was a card party this Thursday afternoon at the Holy Name church hall. Mrs. Bussiere was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Miss Margaret Gallagher, Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. W. Sarbacker, Mrs. F. Young and Miss Mary La Velle.

TAKE A SWIG

at

SWAG'S

MAC and TED

Welcome You

Swag's Corner

Wisconsin Highways 50 and 83

Under Water Weed Cutting

Channels and lake fronts cut and cleaned.

PETER

WALDWILER

Tel. ANTIQUE 115R

EAT YOUNG DUCK

Only 20c per lb.

MRS. HENRY HUNTER

2 miles east of Antioch

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

Copyright, 1934, by Central Press Association, Inc.

THE WORD
PENNY
COMES FROM
THE GERMAN
"PFENNIG"

CURFEW
IS STILL
RUNG
AT
BINGLEY,
ENG.—
THE
CUSTOM
IS ALMOST
900 YEARS
OLD



Must Know Science of Mining
Mining, to be successful even in a small degree, requires knowledge of geology, metallurgy and experience, which cannot be acquired in a short space of time.

Discharge Without Honor
A discharge without honor in the army is when the service of the soldier has not been honest and faithful.



Turned Down When You Asked Money-Help?

Don't feel hurt. Most people have all they can do to meet their own expenses. And why bother friends? Instead, drop into a HOUSEHOLD office.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

To single people and married couples. No other signs or security.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS to married couples keep land house. Only husband and wife sign. No inquiries of friends, relatives or merchants.

AUTO LOANS on liberal terms.

Full amount of loan is paid to you in cash. Repay in monthly installments so fit your income. Charges only for the time you keep the money. No payment due for 30 days. Call, wire or phone for a private interview. No obligation.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Third Floor
208 Waukegan Nat'l. Bldg.
Cov. Caves, N. Ward, St., Waukegan
Phone: Ontario 7111
Manager: MR. V. J. HULTMAN



GAS HEAT OFFERS THIS PROOF

Of the convenience it has brought to thousands of homes... and at reasonable cost. Read the facts and figures of these typical homes



"Heartily endorse gas heat!"
James Walker, 126 S. 18th Avenue, Maywood, Ill.
Engineer's Heating Cost Estimate . . . \$100.00 yearly
Actual Cost (from bills paid) . . . 101.32



"Perfectly satisfied with cost and comfort!"
Mr. Roy Herbig, 7708 Elmwood Drive, Elmwood Park
Engineer's Heating Cost Estimate . . . \$125.00 yearly
Actual Cost (from bills paid) . . . 132.09

**NO PAYMENT UNTIL OCTOBER**

Install gas heat now. No need to have your heating service interrupted during the summer months. Your first payment will be made due in October. You pay rental for only the nine heating months.

"More than pleased with gas heat!"
Mr. W. H. Hall, 1444 Albia Ave., DePlain
Engineer's Heating Cost Estimate . . . \$150.00 yearly
Actual Cost (from bills paid) . . . 125.04

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

News
of**ANTIOCH** and
Vicinity**Smith-Rummel**
Nuptials Held in
Kenosha Saturday**Quiet Ceremony Unites An-**
tioch Banker's Daughter
and Sheboygan Man

Miss Rachel Smith, of Kenosha, and Robert Rummel, Sheboygan, were united in marriage at ten o'clock Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Geisemann, 201 Sixty-eighth place, the Rev. George R. Cady, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational church, reading the service before a gathering of immediate relatives of the couple.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Harold A. Smith, of Antioch and Wilmette, who has been cashier of the First National Bank here for the past five months. The bride had as her only attendant her little cousin, Mina Geisemann.

Leave on Trip.
A wedding breakfast was served and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Rummel left on a trip through the northern part of the state. After Sept. 1 they will make their home in Sheboygan.

Present at the wedding were Mrs. Alexander Smith and daughter, Mrs. Mae Smith Reed, both of Kewanee, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Smith, Wilmette, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Rummel, parents of the groom, of Sheboygan.

MRS. CHASE ELECTED DISTRICT DIRECTOR

At the Legion Auxiliary district convention, held at North Chicago Sunday, August 4, Mrs. A. Thurlwell, a member of Grayslake Unit, was elected to the office of district historian. Mrs. Mary Chase of Antioch unit was elected as district director for the second term, and was also elected as delegate from the district to attend both the state convention at Quincy and the National convention at St. Louis, Mo. Members from the Antioch Unit who attended the meeting Sunday were: Mrs. Mary Chase, Mrs. Eva Kaye and Mrs. Henry Reiske.

MARYLON JOAN RIES CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Mrs. Marilyn Joan Ries was guest of honor at a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Samuel Ries at her home on Park avenue last Thursday afternoon. Ten guests were present. A lovely birthday cake and ice cream were served. The children were entertained with a surprise grab bag, which they all enjoyed. Those present were: Dolores Story, Betty Joan Jurnette, Mabel Lou, June and Jane Hunter, Jean and Shirley Vos and June and Virginia Peterson.

PAST MATRONS ENJOY PICNIC-CARD PARTY AT BLUFF LAKE

Mrs. Eleanor Michell was hostess to the members of the Past Matrons Club Monday evening at her Bluff Lake home. Eighteen members of the club were present to enjoy a lovely picnic supper on the lawn, and afterwards several games of bridge were played in the Log Cabin. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jean Ferris, Mrs. George Kuhaupt, Mrs. Dora Sabin and Mrs. Emma Simons.

WOMAN'S CLUB CARD PARTY AUG. 26 AT HEINZELMAN HOME

At a meeting of the executive board of the Antioch Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. Edmund Vos, Tuesday evening, plans were made for a public card party to be given Monday, August 26th, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. J. Heinzelman at Cross Lake. There will be prizes, lunch and a door prize. Tickets 35 cents each.

METHODIST LADIES TO HOLD ICE CREAM AND CAKE SOCIAL

The Methodist Ladies will serve ice cream and cake on the lawn at the Methodist parsonage on Lake street, Wednesday, August 14, from 6 p. m. until all are served.

MRS. AND MRS. PIERCE PARENTS OF A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pierce of Bennington, Vermont, are the parents of a baby son born Saturday, August 3rd. Mrs. Pierce was the former Lois King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Antioch.

MRS. FERRIS ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB FRIDAY

The Friday bridge club met last week at the home of Mrs. Paul Ferris. Mrs. John Brogan won the highest score and Mrs. Sidney Kalsner second high.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barquist, of Chicago, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, of Pettie Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Aronson were callers in Libertyville Monday evening.

Church Notes**ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses: 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time. All other masses.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock. Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor. Telephone Antioch 274.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. L. V. Stiller. Daylight Saving Time

9:30 Church School Sessions.

10:45 Morning Worship Services.

7:00 P. M. Epworth League Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service 11 A. M.

Wednesday Eveg. Service 8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. B. Charles

7th Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 11

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Finance Committee will be held on Monday, August 12th, at 7:30 P. M.

MISS ANNA M. B. ANDERSON

entertained at a house party at the Charles W. Anderson home at Pettie Lake last weekend, in honor of Miss Vee Peters of Chicago. Miss Peters is to be married in a few weeks to Mr. Robert Pilot, member of Don Pedro's Orchestra, and will live in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Ruth Achille, of Columbus, Ohio, is a house guest for a week, at Charles W. Anderson's home at Pettie Lake.

Sunday guests at the Babor home were: Mr. and Mrs. George Malek and children, Lillian Cerny and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Babor.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schutz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klemm and son of Kenosha spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ries.

Mrs. Florence Wilson of Lincoln, Nebraska, visited with the A. W. Aronson family Tuesday.

Don't forget the annual card party at St. Peter's church August 15. Individual table prizes, 40 door prizes and fur and fashion show.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hardy of Melrose Park, with three of their grandchildren spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Edith Colegrave east of Antioch.

Miss Edith Colegrave was a very pleasant caller at the Antioch News office Tuesday morning. Miss Colegrave has been a subscriber of the News for many years, and enjoys it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard and sons, Eugene and Hananford of Woodstock spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Shepard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston.

Misses Aneta and Clara Haling of the Haling's Resort of Grass Lake, spent several days in Chicago, the guests of Mrs. John Helstrom.

Mrs. Florence Wilson of Lincoln, Nebraska, cousin of Mrs. Andrew Harrison, is the guest of the Harrison family this week.

George Behler of Carmi, Illinois, is spending his vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston and family.

Mrs. Eva Barnstable and sons, Russell and Dale and Miss Myrtle Norman met Mr. and Mrs. Karl Strauss in Lake Geneva for a picnic Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Norman left Tuesday, for a two weeks' visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Virgil Falter and Mrs. A. J. Falter were business callers in Waukegan Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Weir of Waukegan was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eddy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grey, Jr., and Mrs. D. A. Williams and daughter, Ruth, were callers in Delavan last week.

Mrs. Elsie Schroeder and grandson, Billy Brand, returned to Chicago Monday after spending a month in Antioch.

Mrs. Jane Haworth and son, William, Jr., of Chicago are spending this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman.

Steve Pacini and friends spent Sunday at the Wisconsin Dells.

Mrs. L. G. Bynum of Douglas, Wyoming and her mother, Mrs. Willard Hanneman of Burlington called on Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann are entertaining Mrs. Mann's mother, Mrs. Nousek and her nephew, Arthur Miller of Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson transacted business in Waukegan Tuesday.

Louis Pitcher of Dixon, Illinois, was the guest of Harold Nelson Sunday.

The Beautiful Mosaic

SLOWLY and painstakingly the old Florentine mosaic maker placed the tiny pieces of glass in the hollow in the black marble. Before him was a picture of a great cathedral; and it was this picture which he was reproducing. Oblivious to all about him, the artist studied the details of his model. Now and then he surveyed the pieces of colored glass upon his table. Then, carefully selecting by color and texture, piece by piece, he fashioned and fitted the materials into place. Some of the pieces were so small that they were hair-like in size and delicacy. It was observed that he spent a great deal of time studying his model.

An interested watcher during one afternoon was told that it would require many months to complete the small piece of mosaic which was then being made, and another completed piece of work was displayed.

The work was so well done that even with a strong magnifying glass it was almost impossible to see where the tiny bits were joined together. Into one harmonious whole the colors, the lights and shades, were blended, and the picture of a beautiful cathedral had been reproduced in glass.

The thinker will find herein a very inspiring and valuable lesson. It may be said that we are all fashioning our lives and experiences into some sort of a mosaic, and that each one is copying a model of his own choosing. No longer need thinkers believe that anyone is helpless victim of circumstances. Instead, many are proving daily that human experiences may be made more beautiful and harmonious, and more free from discord, by diligent effort along right lines.

Christ Jesus gave all mankind the model by which to be guided in daily experience when he said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" (Matthew 5:48). The perfection of the Father in heaven is never disputed, and through one's application to the study of the nature of this perfect Father one may learn to think more truly and to realize a greater sense of peace and harmony.

The teachings of Christian Science insist upon perfection as the goal of all endeavor. Mary Baker Eddy writes in the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 259), "The Christlike understanding of scientific being and divine healing includes—a perfect Principle and idea,—perfect God and perfect man,—as the basis of thought and demonstration." Those who have accepted this statement, and have persistently worked from the standpoint it presents, have been healed physically, financially, morally, and have found their homes becoming more harmonious and their days more joy-filled.

Are we satisfied with anything which is imperfect in our activities, in our character, in our experiences? If we are not, then it is comforting to realize that each one, if he desires, may improve that which is lacking in right results. Some need to be healed of sickness; some are experiencing limitation along different lines, some are lonely, and some would like to know how to be and to do good. Any inharmonious condition can be improved or healed by insisting upon perfection as the goal, and by persisting in efforts to reach that goal.

After the mosaic maker's careful and painstaking study of his model, he gave his attention only to the materials which had been placed upon his work table, and which he knew were sufficient to reproduce the beautiful picture. If he had looked out of the window at the broken glass and stones in the dirty street, and if he had thought of making mosaic with them, he might have been discouraged at the outset. But he was interested only in the proper materials for his work.

If we have perfection for our model, and if we are carefully and prayerfully depending upon our perfect Father in heaven for guidance, then we, too, are working only with correct materials and shall gain the desired results. Our Father has provided an abundance of right ideas with which we may work toward perfection, and these ideas include kindness, joy, consideration, patience, wisdom, and love. We need not allow our attention to be diverted to false beliefs, such as fear, hurry, irritation, impatience, apathy, idleness, any more than the mosaic maker allowed his gaze to wander to the common glass and stones in the street.

Nor can we forget the very tiny, sometimes hair-like pieces of glass which were fitted into the marble.

Sometimes apparently trivial things need serious attention, but as our thought becomes habitually more considerate, more kind, less fearful,

we shall realize that all our efforts will become wiser and more worth while. As unnecessary and undesirable experiences are eliminated, the joy of greater harmony becomes apparent, until, even as the picture grew under the hand of the artist, so the blending together of progressive experiences will bring to us and to others peace and harmony, joy and inspiration.—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Snow and Flowers

In a country which shows such a great variety of geological formations as Switzerland, the seasons cannot be clearly delineated or their time fixed as elsewhere. Here winter and spring always overlap each other, so that ski-fields and gardens in full bloom are neighbors, and startling contrasts are achieved by nature.

ANTIOCH COOLS WILMOT; CLAC STOPS BASSETT**Channel Lakers Win, 1-0; All-Stars on Top, 15-4**

Channel Lake A. C. and Antioch's All-Stars explored the favorite hunting grounds of two highly touted Wisconsin tribes this week in the interests of softball as it is played in the township. Result: CLAC put a 1 to 0 scalp on the Bassett noses and the Stars embalmed Wilmot's smoke-eaters, 15 to 4.

The Channel Lake-Bassett tangle was one of those hitless-scoreless affairs featuring stellar fielding. Dick Folbrick was the lone Laker who troubled the Bassett hurler, marring the hitless string with a safe sack in an earlier inning and concocting the victory run in the final inning after a two-bagger.

Folbrick Scores Run.

For a time Folbrick looked like a dead goose on second; but a scratchy hit from Sorenson's bat escaped away from the Bassett fielder long enough to let Folbrick scamper home. Fox, who was on the slab for Channel Lake, bewildered the Wisconsin sluggers and limited them to a pair of hits.

The Antioch All-stars clouded up and rained all over the Wilmot fire department representatives at Spring Grove Monday night to get the 15 to 4 decision. The outcome was never in doubt from the opening with Wilmot assisting the Stars' slugging by faulty fielding antics, lapses of memory, and occasional soccer errors.

Waldweller Head Slugger.

Johnny Waldweller lead the belting department with a homer and a pair of triples, the circuit clout accounting for 3 runs in the first. Billy Keulman and Bishop likewise took merry-round strolls in the 4th to add to the Wilmot's misery. The losers outlasted the Stars but Keulman kept them under control by scattering them throughout the game.

In the second game of the night, Channel Lake lost a wild session in the final inning to Spring Grove, 13 to 12. After tying the count 10-all in the 6th, the Lakers forged into the lead with 2 runs in the last inning. Errors took hold of them after two were put away in Spring Grove's half of the inning which accounted for the 3 fatal runs. Scores by innings:

At Bassett. R H E

CLAC 000 000 1—1 3 0

Bassett 000 000 0—2 0 0

At Spring Grove

Antioch 303 521 1—15 7 0

Wilmot 100 011 1—4 10 9

Jews Change Language

In the course of their history, the Jews have many times changed their language. In the days of Christ, Aramaic was their daily language, the Hebrew of the Bible being already a written language only. Aramaic and Greek were retained up to the Seventh and Eighth centuries when largely replaced by Arabic.

Contagious, Infectious

Contagion in diseases is communicated by contact, infection is communication of diffused influence, such as through the air or water.

Golf Balls in 1618
There is record of golf balls being made in Holland and shipped to Scotland in the year 1618.

More Leaves, More Fruit
The more leaves on fruit trees, the better. It takes at least 20 good leaves to produce a good apple.

Phone 13
LITTLE

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE RESTORED BY BANKS

American Bankers Association Describes Its Activities to Create Better Understanding Regarding Banks

NEW YORK.—Eight different lines of activity through which the American Bankers Association is constantly aiming to promote better public understanding and opinion in regard to banking and the attitude of bankers toward legislation are described in detail in a statement made public here by R. S. Hecht, president of the association.

The aim, he says, is "to strengthen the real basis for good opinion in regard to the banks," through fostering informative bank advertising in the newspapers and in other ways. The statement was issued in reply to suggestions received urging a nationwide public educational program in regard to "the business of banking and its place in the life of our country."

Mr. Hecht declares that "we have tried very hard to convince the public that the banking fraternity has truly profited by the lessons of the past, is determined to approach all questions of banking policy from the broad viewpoint of public welfare and is prepared to carry its full share of the burden in connection with all efforts to restore sound prosperity in this country."

The Means Employed

In describing the various measures of the association "to exert a beneficial influence on public opinion regarding the functions, methods and operations of banks," Mr. Hecht enumerated the following activities:

1. The Public Education Committee, which prepares plain language talk about banking for use of bankers and others before schools, civic clubs and over the radio, and the Customer Relations program, installed in the banks, helpfully qualify bank employees to promote a better informed and more sympathetic attitude among their customers regarding banking.

2. The Publicity Department, supplying city and country daily and weekly newspapers with news concerning banking and allied subjects, and furnishing general press with news and information regarding the activities of the association.

3. The Educational Department, supplying members of the association with series of informative newspaper advertisements setting forth in brief, popular language the services which under which banks operate, their offerings for protecting depositors' funds, the services they render and the various ways in which they cooperate with business in their own communities in fostering sound recovery and progress.

4. The Executive Officers and the Committee on Public Relations who are active, particularly at Washington, consulting with Administration and Congressional leaders in formulating proposals for bank reform based on broad lines of public welfare.

5. The Agricultural Commission, promoting among bankers in the farm districts the use of bank credit to better financial and operating methods.

6. The American Institute of Banking, having to do with the technical education of the younger bankers, and directing these efforts toward also playing a part in improving public relations for banking by working through stressing the public responsibility and the ethical aspects of practical banking.

7. The publication of "Banking," the official magazine of the association, circulating among bankers, bank directors, business executives, economists, law firms, government departments, libraries, collectors and other publications, presenting articles regarding banking and banking practices.

The Objective Sought

In commenting on the foregoing program, Mr. Hecht says that it is not "the primary objective to attract attention particularly to the American Bankers Association as such, but rather to focus attention on and give impetus to those ideas which it believes are beneficial in promoting understanding and solidarity among banking, business and the public." He adds:

"Our program for the development of satisfactory public relations for banking does not consist merely of newspaper publicity; it is calculated to produce a continuous and cumulative effect by varied efforts which are aimed to work day in and day out to strengthen the real basis for good opinion in regard to the banks."

To have favorable things said about the banking business in the newspapers and over the radio is, the association recognizes, very helpful toward creating a sound public opinion regarding banking. But the association believes that the most important thing ultimately is to foster throughout the banking profession the doing sincerely of those things that reflect favorably the sound, helpful practices of the business of banking, and that then the true news of its constructive activities will constitute the best answer to misrepresentations aimed at banks and bankers."

Predicts Farm Loan Expansion

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—With marked improvement in agriculture already apparent, and further improvement confidently expected, a greatly expanded volume of farm credit will be required, especially short-term credit, according to a statement here recently by W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C. He was speaking before the Graduate School of Banking, conducted jointly by the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University.

"Some people have expressed a fear that the Cooperative Production Credit Associations are threatening the business of country banks, but these institutions have neither the desire nor the resources to monopolize a field which is still in the infancy of development," Governor Myers said. "Farmers who get their credit on time or by charge accounts have a basis for cash loans and should be buying their credit from a bank, production credit association, or other institutions that sell credit on a business basis."

They're Looking For A Place To Ride



Five-year-old Sally Brenner, youngest member of Amateur Bicycle League of America, and J. W. Stockholm, 81-year-old father of Carl Stockholm, former champion six-day racer, join forces in campaigning for bicycle paths in Chicago's parks. A survey of cycle path possibilities is now being made by city traffic engineers following presentation of petitions bearing 165,000 names to city park commissioners.

Pupil of the Great Escoffier Suggests a Sweet Potato Dish

By Barbara B. Brooks

TOURAINE, one of the old provinces of France and a cradle of gastronomic delight, produced the greatest chef the world has ever known—the famous Escoffier. Maxine, a pupil of Escoffier and chief chef of a fashionable American restaurant, reverses the traditions of the master but has found in American foods the inspiration for some of his most successful dishes.

Maxine tells of the occasion when he was called from his kitchen to receive the congratulations of a member of a European royal house who was visiting this country. Only a Frenchman could have conceived such a delicious dish, he was told. He smiled as he acknowledged the praise, for the secret of the dish was the use of corn flakes, than which there is no more distinctly American food.

Maxine has a penchant for cereals as an aid in dressing up and adding to the nutritive value of various dishes, and below is a recipe he gives for Sweet Potato Balls.

Sweet Potato Balls

5 or 6 sweet potatoe (boiled) 1 marshmallow 1 cup corn flakes
1/2 cup crushed pine nuts (rolled fine)
apple (drained) 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

Boil, peel and mash sweet potatoe; add pineapple which has been well drained; butter and salt. Form into balls with a marshmallow in the center of each ball. Roll in corn flake crumbs; place in a greased baking dish and bake in a hot oven. Temperature 400 degrees. Time 15 to 20 minutes.

You will like this so well that I am sure you will want to try something else in the cereal line; so I am adding a recipe for Bran Date Bars which you will find particularly delicious.

Theories About Cain's Wife

There are various theories about Cain's wife. Some students of the Bible claim Adam and Eve were not the first persons on earth but only the first named persons. Others regard the story of Cain as composite of several traditions relating to different men named Cain who lived at different periods. Others suppose Cain's wife to have been a sister or perhaps a more distant relative. Genesis, chapter 4, verse 14, tends to support the first of these theories.—Detroit News.

Ships' Papers

Ships' papers are documents required to be carried by a merchant ship such as: Register, charter party if chartered, log book, bills of lading, invoices, manifest, clearance papers, master roll, shipping articles, bill of health, bill of sale (if ship has been sold by citizens of one country to citizens of another) together with usual certificate, certificate of inspection, officers' licenses, passenger list, if any are carried; license to carry on a particular trade.

Like the Sport

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "runs for office like dog goes fishin'. Dey like de sport whether dog catches anything or not."

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Tea From China

The use of tea was first discovered by the Chinese in the third dynasty, at the close of the Han dynasty, and history is full of quaint legends regarding its inception. Though tea growing has been transplanted to almost every Asiatic country, the Chinese still claim that there is something in the climate and soil of that country that produces tea with special fragrance and flavor.

Area of New York's Boroughs

The five boroughs of the city of New York have an area of 305.86 square miles. The extreme length of the city (five boroughs) from north to south is 36 miles; the extreme breadth is 10½ miles measuring from the North river along Twenty-third street, Manhattan, and thence to the easterly border of Queens Borough.

Benedictine

Benedictine is a cordial containing varying amounts of sugar. Due to this variation, no definite statement can be made as to alcoholic content, but it usually contains 40 to 50 per cent by volume.

Origin of Diesel Engine

The Diesel engine was patented by Doctor Diesel in 1892. The first real engine was built the following year. It was first exhibited in 1893.

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TYPOGRAPHY

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*Nationally Advertised First Line List of Aug. 14, 1935.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

How to Care for Upholstered Goods

Most important of all is to brush the upholstery thoroughly at least twice a month, preferably once a week. Use a vacuum cleaner on upholstered goods except where the cushions are down-filled. Doing this will keep the material clean, free from grime and dust, and in addition may virtually eliminate any danger from moths. Thoroughly brushing the upholstered furniture will break up the eggs, thus crushing and removing them. When brushing, be sure to pay particular attention to the seams, pockets, crevices, dark places, and the sides facing the wall. Here are found the breeding places. Remove the loose cushions and brush as deeply as it is possible in the spaces between the seat and the back and arm. This should remove the breeding places of moths and remove any danger of moth ravages. In the event that the eggs have been hatched and the work of destruction has been started, proceed with a brush as outlined above and then spray the infested parts with some good insecticide. In securing this, be sure that it is guaranteed not to harm fabrics, woods or varnishes and use plenty of it. On the market there are a number of chemicals particularly designed for this class of work and we suggest that you follow their instructions carefully. If slip covers are used it is very desirable that these covers be removed at least once a week, brushing thoroughly, as slip covers have a tendency to serve as a protection to moths.

Use Pure Soap.

To clean upholstery, first remove the loose cushions and go over the entire set with a vacuum cleaner, using the tool that is required for this special work. Take one-half a cake of neutral soap, slice into thin shavings, add place it into a quart of boiling water and allow it to thoroughly dissolve. Mix a small amount of this solution with a little cold water and beat vigorously until a very thick "dry" suds is obtained. With a stiff bristle brush scrub a small section of the fabric with the suds, working with a circular motion, apply firmly, being careful to cover not over 8 inches in diameter at once time, using a quantity of suds to prevent uneven cleaning, and when the scrubbing is finished scrape off as much of the lather as possible, taking up the balance with a vacuum cleaner. Rinse cleaned portion with a weak salt solution. Apply the rinse with a soft sponge which has been squeezed until it is merely damp. In wiping fabric with a long pile such as velour or mohair, wipe with the nap of the goods, which will prevent forcing the bulk of the posture into the fabric, which is what you wish to prevent. Repeat the wiping until all soap has been removed, running the vacuum cleaner over damp places to remove as much moisture as possible. Continue this process over the entire set, allowing it to thoroughly dry before using.

The foregoing will clean and remove the bulk of soiled portions on upholstered furniture. When liquids are spilled the removal may require more drastic methods.

Brussels Sprouts Fine Vegetables

For some reason this vegetable is not so widely used in the average home as it should be, and it is in noted restaurants and hotels in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco, and other metropolitan centers. It is quite nutritious, and when properly prepared, exceedingly tempting.

Wash and clean 1 quart of brussels sprouts, lay in cold water for an hour. Drain, put over fire in saucepan of boiling water and boil 35 to 40 minutes without a cover. Drain and cover with cream sauce; or serve with salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Sauce

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup cold milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of white pepper

Melt the butter in saucepan over fire, add the flour, mix well; add the old milk slowly, stir until smooth and creamy; add salt and pepper and boil 3 minutes.

Brussels Sprouts with Melted Butter

1 quart brussels sprouts

2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika.

Trim the sprouts and cover with cold water 1 hour; drain and cover with boiling water; boil 30 minutes; pour in colander; drain carefully and remove to hot dish.

Melt the butter; add the salt and paprika to the butter and put over fire until melted and hot; then pour over sprouts.

Or put the sprouts in frypan with the butter and seasoning and shake pan until all have come in touch with the butter. They must not fry.

Quite, Quite Secret

Coral fishermen of the island of Zlarin, along the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia, often go out to their reefs at night, to keep their choicest grounds a secret. The best reefs lie ten miles offshore and a thousand feet below the surface.

MEAL OF THE MONTH



MARIE GIFFORD
Armour Food Economist

HERE is a dinner which not only will delight the appetite and the eye, but will also enable the family to dine cheerfully and informally in the cool places which all of us long for on these warm summer days.

The Meal of the Month for August is the attractive cold meat board with a satisfying potato and vegetable salad, crisp relishes and plenty of crusty bread and fresh butter.

The dinner almost prepares itself because the sausage and cold meat loaves will be already sliced when you get them from the store. Arrange the slices of cold meat tastefully on the board, which may be anything from your steak plank to your cutting board. A few slices of your favorite cheese will help and perhaps a can or two of meat

sandwich spread. As a garnish, we suggest using little green onions. The Meal of the Month menu for August also includes iced tomato juice as an appetizer, iced tea with the dinner, peach and pineapple shortcake with whipped cream for dessert. Serve everything cafeteria style in the kitchen, on the porch, in the garden or wherever it is most enjoyable.

Here is a recipe for the old fashioned potato and vegetable salad which you may like to try:

Cut cold cooked potatoes into small even cubes. Measure 1 quart of potatoes and add to them 2 cups large cooked or canned peas, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 pimento, 6 sweet pickles, and 2 hard cooked eggs cut in slices. Add mayonnaise or cooked dressing to moisten thoroughly. Add salt to taste. Heap in a large wooden bowl lined with crisp lettuce and garnish with tiny whole beets, pickled, and slices of hard cooked egg. Serves 6.

Styles Out Of Smoke—An Innovation In The Very Latest American Fashions



Photo Victor Kepler

SOME styles go up in smoke but others originate in smoke, according to one of New York's leading fashion commentators. No longer need American women look to Paris openings for style pointers. All they have to do is watch the Lucky Strike girls who so colorfully decorate the country's billboards and the back covers of national magazines. The Lucky Strike girl of the present day, according to our commentator, bids fair to take the place of the Gibson Girl of the nineties as the symbol of advance fashions.

Clothes and Watches

The Chinese claim to have invented the clock about the year 2000 B. C. There is a general belief that Gerbert, who afterward became Pope Sylvester II, made the first mechanical clock for the Magdeburg cathedral in the year 960 A. D. Before that time, sundials, sand-glasses and clepsydras (water-clocks) were employed, also notched candles and graduated lamps. Peter Henlein or Holt of Nuremberg is given credit for the invention of the mainspring which made watches possible, about the year 1500, and one of the oldest watches in existence was made in that city in 1500 A. D.

Bounty Jumpers

During the Civil War premiums or bounties were paid for enlistments. Bounty jumpers were those who enlisted and deserted soon after they received the reward. Many of them enlisted several times under different names.

Unique National Park

America's most remote national park is that in her mid-Pacific territory of Hawaii. The park is located on two islands, Hawaii and Maui, separated by some fifty miles of sea.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

ORANGES are the outstanding fruit value this week. Use them for fruit cooling beverages, salads and desserts.

Bananas, peaches, plums, pears, melons and grapes are also plentiful and very moderate in price. Greening apples are the newest of new apples in market.

Succotash is definitely in season with both yellow and white varieties of corn cheap and lima beans reasonably priced. Cabbage, beets, carrots, cucumbers, tomatoes, eggplant, green peppers, onions and celery offer excellent value.

All meats are higher, particularly smoked hams and other pork products. Brolleying and frying chickens tempt appetites and pocketbooks. More butter and cheese are being produced than ever eaten. Eggs are not quite so plentiful but their price is still moderate.

Three menus at different budget levels follow.

Low Cost Dinner

Chopped Beef with Onions
Mashed Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Vanilla Pudding with Bananas
Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner

Pot Roast of Beef
Potatoes
Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Orange Refrigerator Cake
Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner

Stuffed Turkey
Broiled Chicken
Pasta in Cream
Green Beans
Tomato Salad
Rolls and Butter
Fruit Cup
Orange Cake
Coffees

POSSIBILITIES OF PEPPERS

The green pepper is so full of possibilities that it is hard to squeeze it dry. Then, too, since so many different combinations may be used for fillings, it provides a pleasing way to use left-overs.

Halve large sweet peppers the long way, remove seeds and pith and parboil 5 minutes. Drain, lay in a shallow buttered baking dish and fill with one of these delightful mixtures:

No. 1—Dice any kind of cold meat and mix with an equal quantity of bread crumbs. Moisten the whole with strained tomato and season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle each half with buttered crumbs and bake ten minutes. This is a nice dish for supper or lunch.

No. 2—Dice cold chicken and moisten with a cream sauce. Fill the peppers and bake for a few minutes. Remove from the oven and garnish with strips of pimento and curled parsley. These are very attractive as a main dish for luncheon or supper.

No. 3—Fill the pepper shells with creamed lima beans, top each with a thin slice of bacon and set in the oven until bacon is crisp. Serve immediately. These make a prize supper dish.

No. 4—Cut green corn from the cob and stew until tender. Season with salt and pepper and a generous lump of butter, add just enough cream to moisten the corn slightly. Fill into pepper shells, dust each half with cracker crumbs, dot with butter and bake a rich brown.

Buffaloes Followed the Grass

In the days before the white man, immense droves of bunched buffaloes would leave Texas, Arizona and New Mexico in the spring of the year and leisurely follow the grass, probably into Canada. When cool weather came they would retrace their steps. Before the advent of the railroad, Texas cattle men following the buffalo lead, drove their herds over the old Chisholm trail. They found that by adopting the tactics of the monarch of the prairie they would be assured of bountiful grass by driving about ten miles a day, starting when the grass reached the peak of its greenness in Texas.

Invention of Friction Match

The first true friction match was not invented until 1827 by a man named John Walker of Stockton-on-Tees, Durham, England. Ignition of sulphur and phosphorous by friction was discovered by Godfrey Hawkwood in 1680, but it was 150 years before this discovery was applied to matches.

Hibernation Lowers Heartbeats

Heartbeats of animals in winter hibernation drop as low as one to ten a minute, whereas normally they average between 100 and 200.

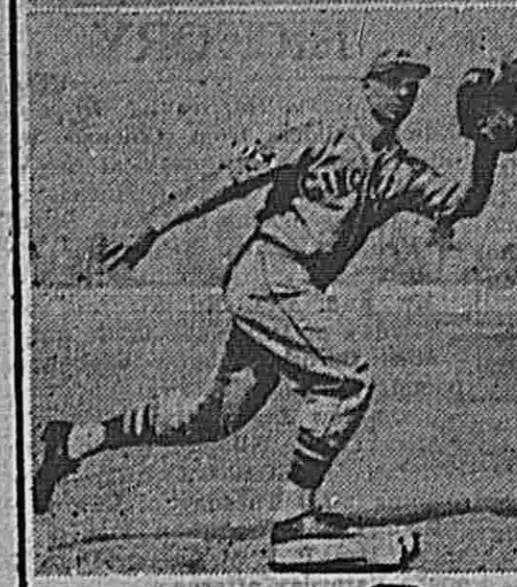
Stork Welcome Bird

Throughout Europe the stork is considered a harbinger of good luck as well as of babies, and nearly every household hopes that a family of storks will build a nest on its chimney top when they return from Africa each spring. Some householders, living in districts no longer inhabited by these birds, even set up artificial nests and install wooden birds in them.—Collier's Weekly.

Snowshoes From Asia

Snowshoes, commonly considered as Indian invention, really originated in Asia.

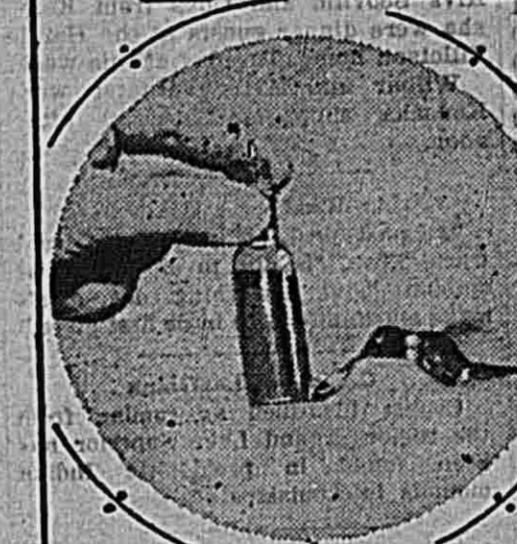
ODDITIES in Todays News



MAKES GOOD ON HIS THIRD TRY—Tony Plet, formerly with the Cincinnati and Pittsburgh teams, is now making good as regular second baseman of the Chicago White Sox.



DANCING CHORUS OF 19 pretty misses from the home office of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company featured a production staged during the company's thirtieth anniversary celebration in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

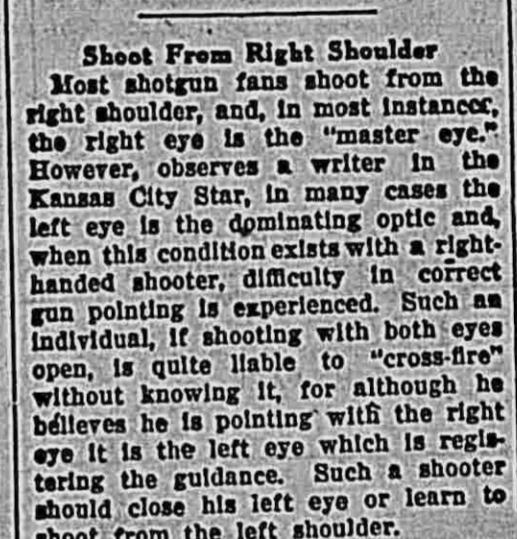


WORLD'S SMALLEST BIRD—is an inch long and flaps its wings at the rate of 6,000 revolutions per minute. It has to be fed from a bottle every five minutes. Its owner is the Hon. Anthony Chaplin of England.

DOGGY LIFESAVER—"Duke," the only dog lifeguard in America, on watch. He was taught to take a rope to a person calling to him for help in the water,—the other end of the rope is attached to shore.

Electric Fishes

There are several kinds of electric fishes, but the electric eel is the only one known to hunt with electricity, notes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune. Upon nearing a fish it sends out a discharge which paralyzes its victim. If not swallowed the fish will recover in from ten to fifteen minutes. Electric eels were first described scientifically in 1720. Subsequent to that time they have been objects of superstition in their native South America, and have been used for medicinal purposes. Few scientific experiments have been carried on with them because of the difficulty of bringing them to this country.



SHOOT FROM RIGHT SHOULDER
Most shotgun fans shoot from the right shoulder, and, in most instances, the right eye is the "master eye." However, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star, in many cases the left eye is the dominating optic and, when this condition exists with a right-handed shooter, difficulty in correct gun pointing is experienced. Such an individual, if shooting with both eyes open, is quite liable to "cross-fire" without knowing it, for although he believes he is pointing with the right eye it is the left eye which is registering the guidance. Such a shooter should close his left eye or learn to shoot from the left shoulder.

Originator of Nursing
Florence Nightingale, who was born in 1820 and who died in 1910 at the age of ninety, framed the philosophy of nursing principles, which are classic and still the foundation of nursing principles and ethics.

That's Us



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YEOMAN'S

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

Antioch Aces Drop Pelt in Round Lake

Errors conspired against the Antioch Aces to give the Round Lake aggregation a 6 to 4 decision in one of the hardest fought contests of the season which was staged Sunday on the winner's diamond.

Ben Fox, who was making his debut as the Aces' new first sacker, divided the hitting honors of the day with Werham of Round Lake. Each player got 3 solid hits in 5 appearances at the plate.

Sunday the Antioch club travels to Pott Lake and will make their next home stand the following Sunday afternoon when they will entertain Millburn. Lineups:

	AB	R	H	E
Rosing, ss	4	0	0	0
Paddock, lf	5	0	1	0
Werham, 3b	5	0	3	0
B. Rosing, rf	5	1	1	0
Gilbert, cf	5	1	2	0
R. Paddock, 2b	4	1	2	0
Donikick, 1b	4	2	1	0
Hasey, c	1	0	0	0
Hendee, p	4	0	0	0
H. Rosing, c	2	1	2	0
<hr/>				
Antioch Aces (4)	39	6	12	0
Murphy, 2b	5	1	1	0
Hughes, lf	5	1	1	0
Wells, 3b	5	1	1	0
Hanke, c	5	0	1	0
Fox, 1b	5	0	3	0
Christensen, cf	4	0	0	0
Bagel, p	3	0	0	0
Meyers, ss	4	1	3	0
Schoonmaker, rf	2	0	0	0
<hr/>				
	33	4	5	5

Ragweed Generally Unpopular
Ragweed is viewed with loathing by
hay fever victims. It is also an enemy
to the farmer, for it is a host plant
for the common stalk borer and for
onion thrips.

Evaporation of Gasoline
Evaporation of gasoline varies with
temperature and area exposed and is
generally less than six-tenths of 1 per
cent, which would be less than 6 gallons
in 1,000 per month.

HICKORY

The Misses Harriet La Cross and
Ellen Bullock from Chicago were
dinner and supper guests at the Wil-
liam Thompson home Wednesday.

Miss Grace King and Alva Scoville
of Kenosha visited Friday at E. W.
King's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stream spent
Thursday of last week in Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Hunter visited her
friend, Dorothy McCorkle of Grass
Lake, a few days of last week.

Miss Cary Tillotson visited with
relatives in Kenosha from Friday
evening until Tuesday of this week.

George R. Thompson visited his
sister, Mrs. P. P. M. Jorgensen in
Kenosha Saturday afternoon.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck of Wau-
kegan spent Sunday with the home
folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer from
Gurnee, also Mrs. Archie Brewer
called at John Crawford's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop of Kenosha
called at H. A. Tillotson's Friday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen of
Chicago visited Sunday at the Nels
Nelsons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson of
Wheeling visited the George A.
Thompson home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mariellen King of Lake Marie
was home Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Bishop and Eloise, Mrs.
Alva Scoville and Odys from Kenosha
were dinner guests at the Harrie
Tillotson home, Tuesday of this week.

Wilbur and Arthur Hunter were
Kenosha shoppers Saturday after-
noon.

What's the Use
"A good deal of quarreling," said
Uncle Eben, "is due to differences of
opinion 'bout something dat didn't
make much difference in de first place."

Copper in Louisiana
Copper identified as coming from
the region around Lake Superior has
been found in prehistoric Indian
mounds in Louisiana.

Man in Ireland
The earliest traces of man in Ire-
land, as yet discovered, date back
8,000 years before Christ.

It's Still Dangerous.

Not all the danger and the excite-
ment has gone, though, from the
actual killing of the whale. So testi-
fied Capt. Peter Oness of Kodiak, master
and gun man of one of the Bering
sea whalers, when he said:

"It's just as dangerous as it used
to be. Nobody has an easy time stand-
ing on the deck beside the gun, in a
heavy sea—and the gales are bad off
the Aleutian Islands. The whale zips
up for as long as you can say 'scat'
and you are supposed to shoot him
now. That is hard to do."

But the Bering sea whalers were
jubilant as they started out this year.
Prices on whale oil were double what
they were last year and the prospects
for a large catch were good. Best
quality oil is used for soap making,
while sperm oil, which comes from the
head cavities of certain types of
whale, is used in perfumes and medici-

nines.

Only one company, that of William
Schupp, known as the "whale king
of the Pacific," operates in the Pacific
whaling industry. The company oper-
ates seven boats from Seattle and
seven from Canadian ports. Last year
they got 814 whales.

Wales Proves to Youth
He's Really a Prince

Vienna.—The prince of Wales sent
a magnificent toy railway and a per-
sonal card to little George Schmid, living
in the Vienna Karl Marx Hof, and
proved himself a prince.

When the prince of Wales was in
Vienna he visited a number of work-
men's apartment-houses, among them
the Karl Marx Hof, the headquarters
of the Socialist Schutzbund during the
revolution of February, 1934. On
his rounds he came to the kindergar-
ten, in which little George, son of an

army officer, was playing with other
children.

"Get up and make your bow to the
prince," the boy was told.

Little George, however, replied with
the self-assurance of his five years.
"This isn't a prince, for he hasn't a

rown."

The heir to the British throne didn't
forget the only person who doubted his
identity in Vienna.

Little George believes now in the
genuineness of the visitor.

OLD TIME WHALERS GIVE WAY TO STEAM

Modern Methods Easier, but Risk Still Remains.

Seattle, Wash.—The old whaling ves-
sels, huge and cumbersome, carrying
a nest of small boats to search out
and kill the whales, as well as all nec-
essary implements for "trying out" the
blubber, have all but disappeared from
the famous whaling grounds in the
Bering sea. Still common in antarctic
waters, they are seldom seen in waters
about the Aleutian Islands. In their
place have come small, snub-nosed
"steam whalers."

Fourteen of these modern ships are
roaming the cold Bering sea. With a
200 ton gross displacement, each car-
ries a Sven Foyen gun mounted on a
high and flaring bow. No more do
men row away from the motor ship in
search of whales; with the modern
gun and high speed, each vessel seeks
out its own whales and shoots the
harpoon from the bow gun.

The gun throws the harpoon, four
feet in length and weighing a hundred
pounds, from 30 to 40 yards. Behind
the barb of the harpoon is a cap, con-
taining a charge of explosives timed to
go off three seconds after the har-
poon has struck. The whales do not
often run with these appliances; the
"strike" is usually fatal.

Processed on Shore.

One of the great dangers of the
older methods of whaling was that of
fire. The blubber was "tried out," or
cooked down, in great kettles carried
aboard the ship. The crews turned from
hunters to butchers and "cooks," and the whale was reduced
to oil and whalebone aboard the ship,
to the accompaniment of an unholy
odor and the constant danger that one
of the cooking fires might get out
of control and destroy the vessel.

Under modern methods factories for
processing the whales are established
on shore near the whaling areas. When
a whale is killed it is inflated
with air and marked with a flag. After
the day's catch is completed the dead
are gathered up and towed to shore,
where the factory carries on the oil
producing processes with a much
greater efficiency than was possible
under the old methods.

It's Still Dangerous.

Not all the danger and the excite-
ment has gone, though, from the
actual killing of the whale. So testi-
fied Capt. Peter Oness of Kodiak, master
and gun man of one of the Bering
sea whalers, when he said:

"It's just as dangerous as it used
to be. Nobody has an easy time stand-
ing on the deck beside the gun, in a
heavy sea—and the gales are bad off
the Aleutian Islands. The whale zips
up for as long as you can say 'scat'
and you are supposed to shoot him
now. That is hard to do."

But the Bering sea whalers were
jubilant as they started out this year.
Prices on whale oil were double what
they were last year and the prospects
for a large catch were good. Best
quality oil is used for soap making,
while sperm oil, which comes from the
head cavities of certain types of
whale, is used in perfumes and medici-

nines.

Only one company, that of William
Schupp, known as the "whale king
of the Pacific," operates in the Pacific
whaling industry. The company oper-
ates seven boats from Seattle and
seven from Canadian ports. Last year
they got 814 whales.

Wales Proves to Youth
He's Really a Prince

Vienna.—The prince of Wales sent
a magnificent toy railway and a per-
sonal card to little George Schmid, living
in the Vienna Karl Marx Hof, and
proved himself a prince.

When the prince of Wales was in
Vienna he visited a number of work-
men's apartment-houses, among them
the Karl Marx Hof, the headquarters
of the Socialist Schutzbund during the
revolution of February, 1934. On
his rounds he came to the kindergar-
ten, in which little George, son of an

army officer, was playing with other
children.

"Get up and make your bow to the
prince," the boy was told.

Little George, however, replied with
the self-assurance of his five years.
"This isn't a prince, for he hasn't a

rown."

The heir to the British throne didn't
forget the only person who doubted his
identity in Vienna.

Little George believes now in the
genuineness of the visitor.

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**Liberty Statue to Have
Birthday Party in 1936**

Washington.—American citizens
have been invited by the national park
service to participate next year in a
program which will mark the fiftieth
anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

The monument was unveiled on Octo-
ber 28, 1886. The nation shared in
the ceremonies.

The park service has requested that
everyone interested in the semi-centen-
nial celebration assist in locating and
assembling poems and pictures of the
statue which were published at the
time France presented the memorial.

It was pointed out that many of
those pictures and illustrated accounts
were striking and artistic, lending
themselves admirably to effective re-
production.

Authors who wrote poems during the
dedicatory period included: John
Greenleaf Whittier, Ella Wheeler Wil-
cox, E. C. Stedman, Charles Barbar-
Esther Singleton, John J. Garnett, Sid-
ney Herbert Pierson.

HOSE ARE ADAPTED TO CUT-OUT SANDALS

Sandal shoppers who have been buy-
ing all the newest models in these
most revealing trifles masquerading as
summer footwear have possibly been
more than a little troubled by the
problem of proper stockings to wear
with these high fashion slippers. But
the hosiery designers have kept in
step, and the last arrivals ready for
sandal collectors are the semi-sandal

As you may surmise, the extra thick-
ness is distributed over the area where
it will do the most good, but so cleverly
restrained that even the most cut-
out of sandals show only the sheerest
part of the hose. Heel re-enforce-
ments, as well as the toe sections and the
long, very narrow panel under the
foot, make ideal numbers. Very
sheer and not so sheer stockings in
all the newest of summer tints, tones,
and shades, with a flock of fancy new
names, are now ready.

Lanvin-Designed Draperies

Fall in Swirled Festoons
Lanvin, this season, designs drap-
eries which fall in portiere-like drapes
of swirled festoons. From three great
gold rings at the front decollete of the
evening gown she swings drapery of
rich black silk crepe falling to the
floor.

She makes a smoke gray crepe after-
noon frock with a skirt whose criss-
crossed folds swoop from the waist to
the hem and back again, and fashion-
a long-sleeved green crepe evening
gown with skirt panels worked in
green and gold paillettes like an old
mosaic.

Bags Like Cameras

The new bags of polished calf look
like camera cases, for they are often
deeper than they are wide. They come in
rectangular pouches slung from a
strap on the wrist and are a distinct
departure from the flat "envelope" so
long in vogue.

The Parachute Jumper

The parachute jumper must steer
his parachute to clear obstacles below.
If he lands in a tree or hits a house,
it is almost certain death. A strong
wind, which frequently accompanies
airplane crashes, will drag the para-
chute along the ground and only skill
in landing will avoid this mishap. In
crashes of passenger planes, the con-
sensus is, passengers are safer inside
the plane.

these 3 Melons

will help you defeat the
High Cost of Living and
modernize your Kitchen

WITH A

REFRIGERATOR